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The "New Departure" in Ohio

The professed change of principles by the Democratic party of Ohio is looked upon with astonishment by the 'bed rock element' of that organization, and is commented on by the press of both parties Flexible as 'Democratic principles' are, this change is so sudden, so radical, so extraordinary, that the masses of Democratic voters will find it difficult if not impossible to comprehend and [illegible] it. They perceive that it entirely destroys the logic of the existence of the Democratic party, they feel that it is a virtual surrender of the party into the hands of the Republicans, and they cannot help asking themselves, what is the use of a Democratic party at all, if we are to get on Republican ground? If the constitutional amendments, reconstruction, negro suffrage and all the chief measures of "Radicalism" are to be accepted as finalities, why not allow the Republicans to continue to govern the country? Democrats of the "positive" kind feel that a Democratic triumph would be useless, unless for the reversal of these things and the overthrow of the policy against which they have so long contended How can candidates go before them and expect their votes, when the only reason why the party should triumph is taken away?

This effort, as the St. Louis *Democrat* observes, is a professed and ostensible one to lift the party out of the slough in which it has for twelve years been struggling, sinking deeper with each effort to extricate itself. It perhaps the most desperate essay Democrats have yet made to "accept the situation The great difficulty in the case is the necessarily implied self-condemnation of the party How fearful the uncleanness that needs so conspicuous a purgation! How reasonless the Democratic clamor to confidence, based upon this gigantic effort at penitence for misdeeds! How triumphantly must the party whose record is one of deeds to be gloried in instead of offenses to be atoned for—leaders whose worth the libellers and enemies of that party are now forced to render this unenviable tribute!

The authors of this move — show all the [illegible] obsequiousness to the situation They start out to lay down a platform for the Democratic party to accept, and to accept with the effect of entitling that party to the confidence of the masses that it has recanted in good faith in spirit as well as in word, its hostility to every principle of Republicanism in the past Here are two utter impossibilities, the one impossible in itself and doubly impossible because not to be concerned till the first has been effected The contest going on at the Democrats as to "accepting accomplished facts" shows that a very considerable portion of the party will not consent to it even in profession, and that the rest can do so in hollow and false profession only The proof of this latter statement is that the truthtellers among the Democrats urge their views on no other basis than that of policy, and also take the pains to say that their acceptance of "the situation" is an acceptance of villainously accomplished and iniquitous facts!

The *Herald* of this city is the only Democratic paper of Oregon which has accepted the logic of this "new departure." It says that the action of the Ohio Convention is a "logical and consistent" Wise, it is, to accept irreversible, measures which you have just denounce as infamous and destructive point to embrace principles which are objects of your loathing and hatred, consistent to declare constitutional and final the very measures which in your last platform you declared unconstitutional, revolutionary and void This, surely, is a rare manifestation of wisdom, policy and consistency! When the *Herald* makes it a virtue to accept wrong and evil results and those results, too, accomplished as it says by fraud and villainy, and glories itself never to disturb or attempt to reverse them, we can only wonder at the resources of that political casuistry which enables it to do these things What a strong and logical position it is in, to be sure!

Railroad Magnates.

Thos A Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central and Union Pacific Railroads, is the man who stands at the head of the new enterprise to build a railroad from California through Southern Oregon and Southern Idaho to Salt Lake Tom Scott,' as it calls him, the New York *Herald* says.

Of the four great railroad monopolists east of the Rocky Mountains, all of whom are bending their energies altogether to the possession of the great Pacific route—Vanderbilt, Scott, Garrett and Fisk—Scott seems to be far ahead. The ease of the Camden and Amboy gives him yet a [illegible] lift, and, with his legislative and senatorial influence brought into requisition, we expect to see this rising Pennsylvanian strutting around [illegible] not only with a Pacific Railroad in his hat, but even with Vanderbilt and his Central strapped over his shoulders, Garrett and his Baltimore and Ohio snugly ensconced in his portmanteau, and Fisk and Erie stowed away in his vest pocket. No limit can be placed to the possible reachings of Tom Scott's chances or his ambition. His name and powers are already so well appreciated and respected that railroads surrender at discretion as soon as they see him around, and it is a question whether he is or is not the identical Captain Scott, of famous Arkansas memory, to whom all the 'coons surrendered at night.

By comparing the State Democratic platform of Ohio with the resolutions brought onward by Vallandigham a few weeks ago, it will be found that they are identical in spirit and language. Vallandigham succeeded in forcing his "new departure" platform on the Democracy of the State, though more than one-third of the Convention was against him The Eugene *Guard* says that this movement is a "transfer of the Democratic party to the Radicals' In taking this course Vallandigham and his followers gave the lie to all former professions" The *Guard* closes by saying that "it is superfluous to comment upon the document, as inconsistency, demagogueism and dishonesty are so plainly written on its face that it will not deceive the most casual reader Alas, for the 'eternal, immutable principles!'

At a mass meeting of Irish Democrats in New York, a day or two ago, the treaty of Washington was opposed and denounced This is a rebuff to the New York *World* and most of the leading Democratic papers of the country The *World* went into raptures over the treaty, and claimed the authorship of its leading provisions

T B Wait, of Zena Polk county, has received a notification from the Patent Office that a patent has been issued for a "Portable Hay Press' invented by him. This press was on exhibition at the State Fair last fall, and was awarded the first premium, besides receiving a commendatory notice in the published report of the Society. The machine is said by those who have witnessed it in operation, to work to perfection, and with it a bale of hay may be completed in from five to seven minutes.

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The State Treasury is now bare of funds

Arrangements are making at Corvallis to celebrate the Fourth of July.

George Tillots has taken a contract to erect another flouring and saw mill on Grande Ronde Reservation

Two campmeetings (Methodist) were in progress in Polk county last week, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

A "Wolf Club' has been formed near Sublimity, Marion county,—the object being to kill wolves and coyotes which have increased in number of late The Club now numbers 140 persons, and 25 cents apiece is offered for scalps

The house of a man named Wells, near Sheridan, Yamhill county, was burned a few days ago He says that he had about $2,000, mostly in coin, in the house, and as he can find none of it in the ruins, he believes the house was robbed and then set on fire

The Corvallis *Gazette* tenders to land owners the following good advice If you should want to sell a few acres, now and then don't ask as much for them as your entire farm is reasonably worth Remember that the best way to enhance the value of your land is to invite immigration and increase the amount in cultivation

From the *Statesman* We learn from Mr Bloomfield that the Columbia River and Walamet Valley Railroad Company, lately organized, of which he is President, at the meeting held yesterday, provided for the immediate commencement of surveys to decide the best route from Columbia City to this point and to ascertain what the construction will cost

From the Eugene *Guard* We are informed by reliable authority that the depot of the O & C Railroad has been definitely located at the north side of town The passenger depot will be at the north end of Wallamet street and the freight depot at the end of Oak street Capt Packard donated ten acres of land to the Company Grading will commence here on Monday next

From the Dallas *Republican* While other towns in the State are boasting of the rise of real estate, we, without any railroad, and perhaps little prospect of ever having one, have considerable occasion to brag as well as the rest, several pieces of town property and others in the adjacent neighborhood have changed hands at good figures We are happy to chronicle the fact that the attention of strangers is being drawn towards our beautiful locality, and numbers are locating here

From an exchange we learn that the news from Willow Creek mines is encouraging It is now pretty certain that the great Burnt river ditch will be completed by the time the natural supply of water begins to fail this summer Fifty seven miles of the ditch are built, reaching from Malheur diggings to Camp creek That stream affords a small head of water, which is now being used to puddle the ditch, while the work is being pushed on towards the main Burnt river, a distance of thirteen miles further The contract for the work is let, and a force of hands already employed sufficient to finish it by the first of July When that is done, the lower part of the ditch will be in running order and those rich camps of Amelia, Malheur and Eldorado will rejoice in abundant water during the whole of the dry season Messrs Patterson & Johnson have anticipated the wants of the camp and shipped a $70,000 stock of goods from Chicago, which they are selling at rates as reasonable as can be afforded anywhere in the mines We shall expect to hear a good account from these mines in the latter part of this summer.

The Last Coal Mine Horror

A dispatch from Pittston (Pa.), dated May 28th, gives a full account of the recent disaster in the coal mine, by which a large number of men were suffocated We quote the following from the report

Up to 8 o'clock twenty four men had been brought up to the top, of which number six were dead and all insensible when brought out One or two have so far recovered as to be able to give an account of themselves Exploring parties are pompelled to proceed with the utmost caution, and are frequently brought out asphyxiated with foul gases. At 10 A M thirty men had been brought out, ten of whom were dead, and at 12 M not more than one or two remained in the mine Every one of the men brought up for the past two hours were found stone dead. The excitement is almost indescribable. Thousands of people crowded around the mouth of the pit, and with their eagerness to see and hear, were with difficulty kept outside of the rope which was stretched around the shaft At the time of the ignition of the upper part of the shaft yesterday, the shift miners were being changed, and many standing and a few others relieved by their companions were coming out The alarm being given to the engineer, McDermott, he at once communicated a warning of danger to the bottom of the mine, and began to hoist the carriage, bringing with its first four trips several miners In the three succeeding trips no arrivals were reported and while the eighth trip was being made the rope slipped off the pulley, and all further means of escape was beyond a possibility At one time a young lad at the bottom of the shaft, 280 feet down, saw a nervous twitching of the bell wire to which the bell refused to respond, and suspicious of some disastrous accident, he immediately ran into the east gangway, several hundred feet, and warned his brother of the circumstance These two, with Evans, were the last to ascend from the pit In an hour and a quarter the breaker had burned to the ground, and men of all vocations in life began removing the half consumed timbers that obstructed the passage to the mouth of the shaft No water but from a small well being available the water was drawn in wagons and barrels from the river, a mile distant. Telegrams were dispatched to Scranton and Wilkesbarre Fire Departments for assistance The Scranton Nyang steam engine arrived at a quarter past 8 o clock and about the same time came the hose company of Pittston The Wilkesbarre steamer followed soon after, and by 5 o'clock the water had cooled the iron of the shaft, and preparations were made to clear the mouth. Meantime hundreds of women and children had congregated near the scene of disaster, and their heart-rending cries pierced the air At 6 40 the mouth of the mine had been sufficiently cleared to let down a dog He was kept down the first time for three minutes, and then let down again, staying five minutes, the dog came up alive At 7 P M timber was brought to the mouth of the mine and a temporary framework was made to cover the opening A platform carriage was then constructed and preparations made to enter At 8 P M two men David Harris and Wm Warren, are let down about twenty feet They have lights, bell ropes, water and tools They removed the burned timber and scantlings, and are constructing a partition to secure an up and down current of air A few minutes previous to this Wm Law was let down by a rope seventy five feet into the shaft, but immediately gave the signal for hoisting A strong current of air comes from the opening carrying with it thick smoke and noxious gases

Preparations for the rescue of the miners continued to be pushed with the greatest vigor until 12 30 when as above stated, the first man reached the top The fire originated in the spontaneous combustion of the woodwork of the breaker

Martin Cox one of the miners taken out of the mine alive makes the following statement

'We went in at 7 A M My brother Robert cut through from one airway to another, turned on the gas, and six miners came out with him Before their shaft was closed up the air was so bad they could not work This was about fifteen minutes before the fire and seven miners came up to the top five minutes before the fire was discovered The first intimation we had of the fire was a sound through the mine as if there was an explosion of gas An Englishman shouted "It is a fire We were then working about fifty yards from the bottom of the shaft, on the west side I then ran to the bottom of the shaft and saw a fire coming down I ran back to my comrades and told them we were lost the shaft was on fire We then ran to the foot of the shaft and threw water on the burning timbers coming down to put out the fire, and the smoke became so intense that we were nearly suffocated A dense volume came down the shaft and filled the place We ran over to the west side, in the direction of the river bridge down the slope We got in at the door with eleven others, making eighteen altogether. In that place the smoke came in upon us so badly that we gathered up fine stuff from the track and plastered up the cracks of the door and stuffed coats in the holes, which stopped the smoke for some time We then had time for thought and reflection No one expected to see daylight again and said it was a second Avondale We all sang hymns and prayed, calling upon God in His mercy to save us, as we all felt doomed, and so I felt until I was brought out by my brother Robert at 5 o clock Sunday morning

The Emperor and Empress of Brazil to Visit America in the Fall

The metropolis is to have an additional royal visitor this year in the person of his Imperial Majesty Don Pedro II constitutional Emperor of Brazil and perpetual defender of *os Brasileiros* as he is quaintly styled

Don Pedro, accompanied by the Empress Theresa, sails from Rio de Janeiro this month for Europe He travels strictly incognito and, after visiting his royal relatives of the house of Braganza the reigning family of Portugal, will make a flying tour over the continent of Europe Early in September he will visit Great Britain, and, after a brief sojourn will sail for New York Arriving here he will only relinquish the incognito, and resume the pomp and ceremony of royalty sufficiently long to pay a visit of respect to the President

The Emperor of Brazil, it is also said, purposes making an extended tour through the United States, and will more than likely remain in this country two months Don Pedro II, is decidedly well liked and very much respected by his subjects, both high and low

Though evidently still a young man, and with features that are handsome and pleasing the Emperor's face is marked with an expression that care and anxiety have exerted no little influence over his imperial mind He is of medium stature, rather inclined to be corpulent A profusion of dark brown hair, silvered with gray is carefully dashed aside from a lofty and very intellectual forehead His face is perfectly oval, the nose though small, is high and aquiline, and exhibits a remarkable dilation of the nostril

The Emperor is evidently attached to his wife and children, and with them and domestic pursuits, of which he is an ardent lover, seeks that repose from anxiety and turmoil which the cares of a great empire impose upon him

The Empress Theresa is a Princess of the late reigning family of Sicily She is spoken of as a very good pious woman

The Imperial party will be accompanied solely by their private servants, and will dispense with any retinue of titled personages

Judal A Early Upbraids Southern Historians and his Northern Sympathizers

Gen Jubal A Early has published in a Southern magazine a long article giving an account of his attempted advance on Washington in July 1861 in the hope of capturing the national capital, and explaining why he ran away so quickly when the old Sixth corps confronted him He says that if he had only had as large a force as the authorities at Washington gave him credit for, he should certainly have captured the city, and he concludes his account with the following comments on Southern "historians' and Northern sympathizers

It was a great misfortune that we who had commands in the field when there was fighting to be done did not have at our elbows, as mentors, some of those who have undertaken to write histories since the close of the war, to remind us of our little short comings and to hold up our hands occasionally when from fatigue they drooped Perhaps many an error which they can now point out so clearly, might have been avoided At any rate we could have had the satisfaction of getting them under fire occasionally, and then—there might not have been so many histories and biographies It was another great misfortune that the war could not have been fought by fireside Generals, with paper pellets instead of leaden bullets and iron shells and balls, for then doubtless it would have been brought to a happy issue, but, alas! this could not be There is another class of critics which I sometimes hear of, persons who were in Washington or Baltimore during the whole war, and are now rampant Confederates, and can tell how Gen Lee blundered at Gettysburg, and how I failed to capture Washington and Baltimore for want of a little energy I have heard of those who say that I had only to march right in, when I would have been received with open arms and joined by troops of friends It would have been consoling to me if only a few of them had opened their arms before I got in or had come out to give me the welcome intelligence, and pilot me in If things were as propitious as they represent why did not our friends rise and open the gates to us? But they let me come and go, and they made no sign, and they must pardon me if I am a little incredulous"

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South America —The papers lately received from the Cape of Good Hope gives details of the calamity at Victoria West On the 10th of February a tremendous flood, supposed to be caused by the bursting of a water spout occurred at Victoria West, which in the space of two or three hours, washed away no less than thirty houses and destroyed nearly one hundred lives Whether the flood was actually the result of a water spout or of one of those terrific thunder storms which are so common in the interior of that colony will probably never be known The flood seems to have commenced at the farm of Mr Hugo some distance from the town His house, homestead and stock were all swept away His wife and all his children but one infant which, he managed to save by swimming with it in his arms were drowned He describes the scene as appalling beyond measure First, he and his wife heard a sound like [illegible] falling from the sky They looked out and saw a huge mass of black cloud sweeping along the earth towards them They caught up the children and rushed from the house but it was too late, and everything was swept away in the torrent save Hugo and the infant—even their escape was little short of miraculous A public meeting had been held in Cape Town to consider the best means of relieving the sufferers, and it had been adjourned to get accurate information as to what was really needed

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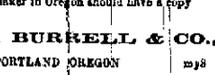

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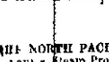

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1871

CITY.

CONDITION OF WATER —The price of water in this city which has always been exorbitant, has of late been advanced more than 25 per cent, so that the smallest price at which the smallest quantity of water can be obtained is hereafter to be 25 cents per month This is simply extortionate The city is fast growing, and the Company sells more water than ever before, yet they put the price up But when it should come down It is time, indeed, that each family should be made to pay for Wallamet river water now, when there are but 12 000 people, than they did when it was but 2 000 But it appears that the more water the Company pump up and sell the more they charge each person who uses it The probable object of the Company is to compel the city to buy out their "works" at an exorbitant figure They should not be gratified in their designs to use Wallamet water, the city should put in a big pump or two, and pump for itself It can put in works of this description for much less than those of the present company, and rather than have that they have a "good thing" could be bought for But we hope to see the city take steps soon to provide an adequate supply of good water on its own account Now is the time to inaugurate the movement, and the Common Council at once appoint or designate a committee to communicate with engineers and others, with a view of obtaining a plan to procure a supply of water, and to ascertain or estimate the cost It is time something were done in this line of the present Company are simply unendurable This $2 a month will not continue a sentiment on the subject Per haps the company have seen fit to advance the price at this time because summer is now upon us and the water they furnish will soon be getting low and think that it will not flow easily Very few use this water will soon be asking in the form of the poet, slightly varied—

Does there a man with smell so bad
Who never to his wife hath said
"Pass water, frau will never do"
Whose "pancia ne'er within him burned,
As from the hydrant he hath turned,
And muttered" who did this, now who?

The moral whereof is that the city should immediately take measures to get a supply of better water than the "works" and furnish it at cheaper rates

FOR OREGON —The N P T Co's steamer *L. Stephens* is sailed from San Francisco for Portland Jesse S with the following list of passengers Mrs J Drummond M Harris and wife, A M Jordan, A McFeeters, J Morrison, J L Hepburn and family, G Th mas, E B Maley, J Lightner, Louisana, A B Pengreasy, C Leonre, H C Morrow, J Goodell, A G Brown, C B Bigham, A Van Cooler, U S A George Beck, R and family, W R Page, J M Miller A J Geerlan, G Brown, Mrs H Nathan, L Williams and family, Mrs L A and daughter, Dr G E Cooper and family, Mrs J M Strowbridge and children Mrs J W Sloan and three children A Pearson, S P Gannon wife and five Biggle and family, J Sheline and Root and wife, J P Houck, W H Fletcher, J Stephenson C McGregor, W Ward and wife, C M Vandorn O C Newell, A E Webb, C M Martin L H Buehl, W T G Polk, W T B and family, Mrs A Harris, Miss A Mrs J S Lightner, Mrs W Cranston, Mrs Joseph Ross, Thomas Davis and wife, Harris, Miss Nettie Waller

The steamer *Constantine* sailed same the following list of passengers Mrs Mrs Haddock, Mrs T A Cord and 2 A Miller, A S Couch A S Hudson, W Gibbons, J M Whiteside, A J H Hessinger A M Williams, W B family Mrs Hirston and child, George and family Mrs George Wenzel, Mrs Mrs Ward and two children, W R and wife Jacob Coulter and family, E More Mrs Frances O Conner, Miss near Rev G W Izar and wife, H S Beale and wife, Robert Mc Wm Wagoner John Ward, Mrs Louise Baker, John C Smith, Mr and Mrs and children George Wenzel, Samuel and family, Robert Stevens, Lena Joseph Gleason, F Abrian, Chalmers, James Mitchell J W Lang, John Sherman, C M Ela

BUILDING.—We borrow light from the work is to be commenced this

accidents have lately fallen into the from the temporary foot bridges, speed drowning.

Gray, lately in the storekeeping Puget Sound to take command new steamer

Co has commenced the erection engine house and machine shop, stalls for engines, 70 feet by 50 feet, and a blacksmith shop, 20x30 that within six months a coal depot at Kalama for Coquitz coal— saying that forty miles of rail before next Christmas

INFALLIBLE WEATHER SIGN —Of had from various sources numerous by which to prognosticate the They are none of 'em worth a stamp. They have each and failed almost as often as used infallible sign of fair weather as soon as the weather clears up for a and balmy northern zephyrs, Webfoot begins to sneeze, and going till the barometer turns Want to know for a "dead sure what the weather is going to be, just look

ARRIVAL OF THE BARK FALKINBURG —The *Jane A Falkinburg* brought the following To Messrs Allen & Lewis 3,311 bags rice, to Cochlit & Macleay, bags rice, 278 bags rice, 27 bags peanuts, 2 bales pulu, 1 cask sauce pans, 67 cs jams, 3 cs mosts, 8 cs nof pcs kos lumber, 175 box candles, to John McCraken & Co., 359 bags Ridge Wadhams & Co., 794 bags bags molasses to Captain Cathcart, 25 and 1 case stuffed birds

THE MOVEMENT —There is a call along for a meeting of the printing city to be held at the shop of Mills & this evening, to take measures for the and medical treatment of W M the painter who met with serious in from a scaffold last Friday

The quantity of wood arriving from Portland is, this spring, greatly in excess of any former year This product is rapidly becoming a very important feature in the trade that part of the State and will soon constitute one of the principal sources of wealth of Oregon and Washington

THE CARGO —The *John L Stephens'* pas list contains the names of seventeen per in the cabin who are accompanied by fami Mrs Ela's has ten, total, twenty seven persons to go to Oregon, without taking into account those in the steerage

A CHECK FROM THE HERALD —The *Herald* says timely "If it takes Ben Holladay has to be driven out of his rat hole, how long would it take a one-eyed sardine to reach the bottom of a barrel of Cuban molasses?" A man should solve the conundrum

THE "MARY BELL" —This steamer is having her top house taken off as she was built As soon as the alterations in progress is finished, she will begin the rustle for business on the lower river—probably early this week

CONTRACT LET —The East Portland Company on Saturday let the contract for grading Front street from Second and Seventh to Main Hurst & Co the contractors for the work Monday avenue

BUILDING ASSESSMENT —The Masonic Association, at a meeting of Directors Thursday evening, levied an assessment of twelve and a half per cent upon the capital stock

LOOK UP —It is said that Kalama is to have a "City Directory" The work will be commenced as there is an inhabitant for each

NOTARY PUBLIC —Gen L Norden, of this city, has been appointed a Notary Public.

PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department was held at the Police Court-room, Saturday evening, Mr P D W Hardenburg in the chair

The following members answered to the roll call A B Hallock, President of the Board, Messrs P D W Hardenburg, A A Williams, S J R Gilman, E Wicks, J A Lyon, C H Marvin, John A Thomas

The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved

Petition from Willamette Company No 1, in relation to the resignation of Mr John Lillie, was granted

Communication from the same company, submitting the names of persons elected company members J M Caywood and — Oliver, with drawn, L Lampine, T L Tribet, expelled, W A Hart The communication was received, and the names reported as elected to the company were granted certificates

Petition from Company No 4, relating to exempt certificate of H Sinsheimer, was referred to Committee on Certificates

On motion the Judiciary Committee was granted further time to make report on appeal of C A Ball

Mr Hallock was excused for non attendance at March and May meetings on account of absence and sickness.

Mr Lyon arose to speak in relation to the lack of interest on the part of Delegates, and attributed the general disregard of the calls upon Delegates to the looseness of the rules and laws governing the Department, and he moved that a committee of one from each company be appointed to revise the rules and laws of the Department on this point

The motion was adopted, and the Chair appointed the following delegates as such committee Willamette, No 1, S H Lyon, Multnomah, No 2 A A Williams, Columbia, No 3, E Wicks, Protection, No 4, W H Watsell, Vigilance Hook and Ladder Company, No 1, E D Backenstos

On motion, the Secretary of the Board was instructed to notify all company Secretaries of their duties, in making returns to the Board of Delegates of all members elected, withdrawn or expelled

Mr A G Walling, elected to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr Ed F Albright, was appointed to fill all vacancies in committees occasioned by such resignation

Board adjourned

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MOONLIGHT EXCURSION —We hear that a large party of pleasure-seekers went out on the excursion Saturday evening, and the affair passed off very agreeably and with much profit to the Relief Society

SKATING —There was a large attendance at the Rink Saturday evening. Roller skating has grown to be so much in favor that, notwithstanding the immense size of the hall, the assemblages are frequently so large as to fill the floor completely full

COURTS —The U S Circuit Court, the Multnomah Circuit Court and the County Court, will each meet this morning

ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP —In the U S District Court on Saturday, W E Macrum, born in Ireland was admitted to citizenship

RESTORED TO SERVICE —The steam engine of Protection Co No 4, which was a few days since hauled off for repairs, has been put in good trim and restored to service

DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD.

SATURDAY, June 3 1871.

J A Ripperton to A Goldsmith undivided one-half of the northeast quarter of section 35, township 1 north, range 2 east, 160 acres—$800.

John E Davidson to A B Lorner, lots 7 and 8, block 146, East Portland—$500

Wm Allen to A H Johnson, west one-half of southwest quarter of section 32, and the east one-half of southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, all in township 1 north, range 1 east—$1,500

S G Reed to T A Savier and D W Bornside, undivided one half of the boundary line between lots 1 and 2 and 7 and 8, block 34, city; party wall agreement.

A H Johnson to R S Perkins, quitclaim to lots 5 and 6, block 64, city, and lot 2, block 1, Couch's Addition—$12,000

BUSINESS NOTICES.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL —Mr. M Rudolph will to day open this hotel, and he proposes to conduct it in first class style. He has refitted and furnished the house, throughout, with new furniture new bedding; new everything. The International is conveniently located, and under the present management ought to be a popular house

AUCTION SALE OF LAND.—On Saturday, Mr. A B. Richardson sold at auction a tract of forty acres of land, situated on the Powell's Valley road, four miles from East Portland, for $520, or $13 per acre. The purchaser was Mr Mash.

SHIPPING —The schooner *Clara Light* from Puget Sound, with a cargo of coal for the opposition steamship company arrived on Saturday

The schooner *Kentucky* sailed on Saturday, for Astoria with a cargo of brick

PARDON ASKED FOR —A petition from some of the citizens of Columbia county, asking for the pardon of Bomer, has been forwarded to Salem, Bomer was sent to the penitentiary upon conviction for adultery

RAILROAD IRON TO THE FRONT —The freight train of Saturday afternoon had eight cars loaded with rails, and four with other material, merchandise, etc

Henry Ward Beecher's Stepmother.

New York Correspondence Boston Journal.

It is well known that Mr Beecher keeps a reporter in his church The form of Mr Ellenwood is as well known as that of the Plymouth pastor. He has sat for years at a little table in front of the platform, and takes down everything Mr. Beecher says—his notices, prayers and sermons These Mr. Beecher revises before they are published Sharp, racy, humorous utterances, keen remarks, sentences thrown off in the heat of speaking, witticisms that shake the Plymouth audience as the forest leaves are shaken by the wind, are often missed in the public report Many of these illustrations lose much of their point, because no reporter can take down the manner of their utterance Last Sunday morning he brought his stepmother on to the platform. He described her as a woman of great excellence, but as a great martinet Strict in his religious practices and teachings, and like mistress of Dotheboys Hall she gave her children weekly a stiff dose of the Catechism She was the pink of propriety, and held in abhorrence all vain and trifling amusements Dr Beecher had a weakness—that of playing on a fiddle He mixed up Yankee Doodle a round country dance and Old Hundred and he did not exactly know where one began and the other ended One day he was amusing himself on his favorite instrument, and struck up a genuine jig which unsanctified had been running in his head ever since he was a boy Just at that moment the mother came in, and, catching the inspiration of the tune, placed her hands on her hips and actually danced a minute Mr Beecher described the scene He stepped back on the platform, placed his hands on his hips and showed the audience how she did it He described the consternation of the children. He clasped his hands, rolled up the whites of his eyes like a regular Mawworm, opened his mouth drew down his lip and stood the personification of rustic horror The whole scene was irresistably comic He wound up with the moral that if his mother had danced more and plied the catechism less he would have had a happier childhood.

I believe that cheerfulness can and ought to be cultivated by all, that kindness is most beneficially contagious, that to carry good nature and a wisely curbed temper with you is to bring sunshine wherever you go, that patience and forbearance in your intercourse with family and friends and community will always bring forth the richest of social fruits; that the treasure of good deeds achieved, the sufferings assuaged, is worth infinitely more than political honors, that the creation of joy is inestimably better than that besetting sin of borrowing trouble, and with Charles Lamb that "a laugh is worth a hundred groans in any state of the market '—*Vice President Colfax.*

A FIGHT FOR A RIVER —Duluth and Superior City backed respectively by the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin, have indulged in the worst kind of, unpleasantness The former is on the western shore of Lake Superior, the latter on the southern The river St Louis, which divides the two States empties into the lake at a point about half way between the rival cities Naturally, the water discharged by the river would continue along the western bank of the lake But on the Duluth side of the river, a tongue of land some 20 miles long, called Minnesota Point has heretofore deflected the volume of water to the east, and made Superior City accessable to vessels After pondering on the situation, Duluth made up its mind what to do—and did it The last river and harbor bill appropriated a handsome sum for opening a canal through Minnesota Point No time was lost by the Duluthians in beginning work Superior City set up a shriek of mingled rage and alarm, as well it might, seeing itself on the point of being reduced to the position of an inland town The Wisconsin Legislature authorized the Governor to call out the militia to defend the navigable streams of the State But Minnesota Point happening to belong to the State from which it derives its name, the Governor did not see how the military arm could be of any use and so betook himself to the Courts He got his injunction on the 4th of this present month—just four days too late to do him any good The St Louis was rushing through the canal in fine style, and a steamer had already made the trip through Wisconsin is inarticulate with rage but it is not easy to see what can be done about it The diversion of the river is an accomplished fact

SAM HOUSTON IN THE SENATE —Wm Schooler, in the Boston *Journal*, describing the late Sam Houston as he appeared while representing the State of Texas in the United States Senate, says "When not speaking or writing he sat in his seat with a long bladed knife in one hand and a piece of wood in the other, whittling Go when you would into the Senate gallery and look upon the Senate you would see him working with his knife upon a piece of wood, and around his chair would be the chips he had cut off He did not appear to be making anything of use or ornament from the block he was whittling, but cut steadily on till he had used it up when one of the pages would bring him another piece He appeared to be a very kind hearted man, and fond of children He was a great favorite with the boy pages and frequently you would see one or two of them standing by his desk, talking with him The only peculiarity about his dress was a vest which he generally wore when in Washington It was made of the skin of some wild beast, with the fur outside

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A Pitiful Condition
It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility They complain of no specific disease they suffer no positive pain but they have no relish for anything which affords mental or sensuous pleasure to their more robust and energetic fellow beings In nine cases out of ten this state of misery and torpor arises from a morbid stomach Indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food every organ is starved every function interrupted
Now what does common sense suggest under these circumstances of deprivation? The system needs nourishing and strengthening not merely for an hour or two to look afterward but for anything which affords material

The Wasco County Tragedy.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFRAY—CLARY INSTANTLY KILLED, M'CLURE STILL ALIVE.

[From the Dalles Mountaineer.]

On Monday morning last a terrible affray took place some eleven miles down the river from this city, which resulted in the death of John Clary and the wounding of William McClure, Sr., the particulars, as we gather them at the examination on Wednesday before Justice Ferguson, are as follows:

It appears that the two sons of Wm. McClure, Sr., William and Thomas, assisted by a Portugese, named Cantoe, were engaged in hauling hay from the river bottom to the high ground, out of the way of the rising waters. On the morning of the 29th, after having hauled two loads and while on the way to the stack with the third, Clary approached them and directing his conversation to Thomas, the younger of the two brothers, told him he had brought two men with him to witness that he notified them not to stack any more hay on that ground and to move away what they had already stacked. Thomas told him that they intended to stack the hay there. He then said: "I call these men to witness, that the first man who throws a fork of hay on that stack, I will shoot him." It appears then, that the two brothers not anticipating any trouble, were not prepared to defend themselves against a person supposed to be armed, and so unhitched their horses from the wagon and went home and informed their father of the serious state of affairs. In about an hour afterwards the brothers returned accompanied by their father, and also armed with a double-barrelled gun, one barrel of which was rifled, the other smooth bore. They then hitched the horses to the wagon and started for the stack, when Clary approached them, and a quarrel then ensued between the elder McClure and Clary, which was kept up for some time, in which Clary was called some very harsh names, when Clary drew his pistol and fired at the elder McClure, hitting him in the thigh and inflicting a very serious wound. Wm. McClure, the elder of the two brothers, who was then on the wagon at the time of the shooting of his father, discharged the rifled barrel of the gun at Clary, hitting him in the left arm about midway between the shoulder and elbow, the ball passing obliquely through the fleshy portion of the arm and entering the body just below the arm-pit, passing through the body and coming out on the opposite side, two inches and a half lower and a little in front of where it entered, passing through the right arm and lodging under the skin just above the elbow joint. The testimony at this point is somewhat conflicting in relation to the position of young McClure at the time he did the shooting; and also as to the distance and position of Clary when he received the shot. Some claiming that McClure was on the wagon when he fired the fatal shot and others that he was on the ground. Some claiming that Clary was only 10 or 15 feet off and in the act of turning, while others claim that he was thirty feet off and running away.

On examining Clary's pistol, after the shooting, it was found that it had been snapped, as the hammer was on a loaded barrel with a portion of the exploded cap under it, showing conclusively that the cylinder had been revolved and failed to fire in consequence of the piece of exploded cap under the hammer. The examination was concluded on Wednesday evening and Justice Ferguson, in summing up the case, decided that Wm. McClure, Jr., be held to answer the charge of homicide at the next Circuit Court, and fixing his bonds at $1,000, which he gave and was discharged from the custody of the Sheriff.

This sad affair has cast a gloom over the community in which it occurred and especially on the families of the parties interested. Mrs. McClure, the mother of the young man who committed the homicide, is a very estimable lady, well advanced in years and has raised a large and respectable family, the youngest of whom is now about grown. We fear that this sad affair has wrought much sorrow upon the old lady.

Mrs. Clary, the wife of the deceased, is yet quite a young woman and much respected by those who know her, and on whom this sad affliction must heavily pull.

She is left with three small children—the eldest not quite five years old, to mourn the sudden death of the husband, father and protector.

The parties directly concerned in this sad affair, have bourne the reputation of being good and industrious citizens and quiet and peaceable men.

Can this Story be True?

The following strange story appears in Theodore Tilton's *Golden Age*, of New York, which journal vouches for it:

A young lady of Philadelphia of marked talents, of many accomplishments, and of high moral worth, and lacking only two or three months of her majority, had formed an engagement of marriage with a young man to whom her mother did not wish to see her wedded. The mother had long been upon her bed, confined with illness, through which the daughter had attended her with the most filial devotion.

Learning the fact of the unshaken resolution of this daughter, the mother sprang from her bed, and, clutching her child by the hair, told her she should not leave the room that she would send her to heaven and to hell. The poor half-strangled girl knew that her mother always kept within reach a six-barreled revolver, passively resigning herself a victim. She was taken to an upper room and made a close prisoner.

Night came, when, after hours of suffering, she had fallen into a troubled sleep. She was awaked by her mother entering the room, and ordered to get up and dress herself. A carriage was at the door, and, with her father and another man, she was taken out, and soon found herself moving away to the sound of carriage wheels.

Soon this was exchanged for the rapid motion of a steam car, and in the morning she found herself a prisoner in a hotel in New York. It would seem that a plan to put her on board of a steamer sailing to Europe did not succeed, and her next experience was to find herself in the cars, on her way back to Philadelphia. Here again she was locked up for a day or two. Again, at the midnight hour, was she taken from her bed, conducted to New York, and now put on board a steamer—with no explanation whatever as to what was to be her fate or destination.

She had imagined she was to be taken to Boston, and it was not until she found herself out upon the ocean that she could have learned the fact that she was on her way to Europe. It is left to conjecture as to what may be the fate of this young lady. Whether she is to be immured in a convent or a lunatic asylum is not known, to others, and is probably as little known to herself.

A Word to Horsewomen.

[From the Hearth and Home.]

As it is a most ungraceful sight to behold a lady endeavoring to scramble into a saddle, every fair equestrienne should practice mounting with ease and celerity. To effect this, the attendant must likewise learn his part. It can be done thus: Let the attendant stand on the near side of the horse, with his back towards the animal's head; let him run his arm through the reins, they being loose on the horse's neck: then let the lady approach the horse, stand quite close to him, directly opposite to the assistant, raise the front of her habit, then place her left foot in his right hand, then let both reckon—1—2—3— and as they reach No. 3, the lady springs to the saddle, he giving her a firm resting place, and a slight impetus on and from his hand; then the lady rests both hands on the cantel and pommel of her saddle, the assistant draws down the inside of the habit skirt, places her foot in the stirrup, raises her right knee over the center crutch, and she may ride one hundred miles, and her skirt will not move one inch. No riding habit should reach more than two inches below the stirrup, when it has been drawn down after the rider has been comfortably placed in the saddle.

A word as to riding: Let your stirrup be of just a comfortable length; never, even in danger lean upon it; on the contrary, raise the left knee against the near crutch, and then grasp the center crutch closely with the right knee; hold the reins firmly, but loosely, to the horse's mouth, in the left hand, retaining the right hand free for emergencies. Never trust to the bridle to steady you, and only use it to steady your horse when he is obliged to put forth all his energies in a dashing leap or headlong plunge.

A Southern Load of Wood.

I walked out to the east of the city having no objective point in view, except to get into the country. In the suburbs of the city I met a concern that always attracts the attention of a stranger. It was a South Carolina load of wood. This load of wood was on a rickety wagon, the wheels of which wabbled and bobbed about over the road in an unsteady manner as so many drunken men. The tracks that it made were fearful to see. On this wagon was a rack, and in this rack were four pins, each about two feet high. They were distant apart from each other some fourteen inches one way, and four feet the other. Within these standards, gentle reader, was the load of wood. Honestly, there was not enough of it to make one good fire in a fireplace of even moderate dimensions. One of the old-fashioned sort would swallow wagon, wood and all, and then call for more. Hitched to this wagon was an animal, which, in the better days of the Republic, might have been a horse. Now it was a portion of a horse's skin filled with his bones. The horse himself did not seem to be there. This bundle of some skin and considerable bones was hitched to the "wagon" by means of two pieces of a clothes-line rope, and an armful of straw tied into something might pass for a villainous burlesque on a horse-collar, by means of a strap cut from an old boot-leg. The bridle was made out of a scrap from the same boot-leg that had entered so largely into the construction of the "collar." There were only two pieces of it and the bit. This last was a big army affair, and not having shrunk away with the horse, it looked, by the side of his famished jaws, like a lightning-rod twisted into fantastic shapes. The reins were on a scale of grandeur commensurate with the rest of the turnout, one of them being made out of what appeared to be old shoe-strings, and the other of several articles, starting out with a small chain next the bit, or twisted lightning-rod, then a short piece of fishing-line, then a few feet of something apparently cut from the edge of a piece of cotton bagging, and ended with a bit of the clothes-line that was left over from the traces.

The driver and apparent owner of this turnout was a tall, thin, lean, sallow, spindle-shanked, lantern-jawed, cadaverous-looking cuss, who looked as if he had not had a square meal since 1860, and could eat up the weight of his wood and horse, if presented in the shape of meat and bread, at a single sitting.

I looked at this moving panorama of poverty so intently that the proprietor thought I wanted to buy, and brought his animal to a halt. It was no trouble to do that, as the bones in the dried skin suddenly stopped waddling even before the word of command was fairly out of the driver's mouth, or there had been the slightest jerk on the twisted lightning rod.

"Do yer want ter buy this yer wood?" he asked.

"What is it worth?"

"Wall, seeing that I am in a hurry, and its a good bit back home, and I'm a needing some money powerfully bad, I'll jest take 80 cents for the load?"

"Is that the usual price for loads of that size?"

"Wall, can't say for certin 'tis or 'taint. Hit's cheaper 'an most loads for the money, for it's bigger. The price of wood in Columbia depends upon things, you know; that is, sometimes hit's scarce, and then again a good bit will come in, and then you see we can't always understand how things will work and come about conserning of the supply of such needs as city people have to contend with, which is different from the way we do in the country about things of the sort, you know. Have you got any tobacco?"

I did not use the weed.

"Wall, talk up pert 'bout this 'ere wood. My old nag's bout to lay down, and if I don't move on he'll lay down in spite of the devil, and when he once gets down it take work for to get him up, and I've found that the surest way to understand these little ways this horse dose is to keep him on the move, for when he's on the move the fact of the business is, you see, he can't lay down, for he's all the time going ahead."

I told him I did not care to buy his wood, at which he raised a whoop behind his horse that would have caused any animal half-way fed to have ran away, then pushed his wagon against him as a further incentive to get along, and the panorama of poverty slowly moved on toward the city.—*Columbia, South Carolina, letter to the Cincinnati Commercial.*

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H. L. Manston, R. S. my9dtf

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]

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Proposals must be endorsed across the envelope, Sealed Proposals for Hay at Camp Warner, Oregon.

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BANKRUPT NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Andrew McAlexander, by whom a petition for adjudication of bankruptcy was filed on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1871, in said Court. This is to give notice that on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1871, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Andrew McAlexander, of Salem, in the county of Marion and State of Oregon, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Portland, in said District, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., before W. Lair Hill, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District, at his office, No. 108 First street.

THOMAS G. YOUNG,
my15d2dtf U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon.—Assignee sale.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee of the estate of Daniel O'Regan, Bankrupt, will, on Saturday, June the 24th, 1871, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the auction room of A. B. Richardson, Front street, Portland, Oregon, sell the entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hoot and Shoe Findings; also, one counter, one lounge, and a lot of shelves, at public auction, belonging to the estate of said bankrupt. Terms of sale, cash in U. S. currency.

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